



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Princeton Leader

Newspapers

9-18-1941

The Princeton Leader, Section 1, September 18, 1941

The Princeton Leader

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl>

Recommended Citation

The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, Section 1, September 18, 1941" (1941). *The Princeton Leader*. 152.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl/152>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Princeton Leader by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, September 18, 1941

First Weekly Newspaper
in Kentucky to be Granted
Associated Press Membership

No. 13

ists Lucky Crashes; Damaged

McCaslin Re- Broken Jaw, On Face; Seven Arrested

Several Princetonians of neighboring counties were miraculously spared last night as a series of traffic accidents occurred on Caldwell road. Autos driven by several Princetonians, including one from the Caldwell road, were involved in the accidents. One of the accidents, one involving a car driven by Carl Sparks and the State patrol car used as a tow truck, resulted in the arrest of seven persons.

Drive 30 Miles To Get Leader--Then Fight Over It!

Speaking of appreciation of the home town paper... some like The Leader. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunn, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Clyde Wood, who recently left here and now live at New Market, Tenn., have been making a 30-mile trip every Friday just to get The Leader because they failed to change their address when they moved from Jefferson City, Tenn., to New Market. Mr. Dunn said on a recent visit here he wished the Leader would change their address, not because he would not drive the 15 miles, but so his family could get it read at different times of the day in order to obviate the squabble over who was to get it first when he brought it home!

Interest High In Farmersville Fair

School Event Expected To Draw Big Attendance Friday

Farmersville High School students and teachers, under direction of the F.F.A., and home economics department, put finishing touches today upon plans for entertaining from a thousand to 1,500 visitors expected to attend the Caldwell County School Fair there Friday. Stanley Deboe said due to the good crop year and general interest shown, the fair shows promise of being unusually successful. Entries for agricultural displays are numerous, he said, and scholastic exhibits are coming in from most of the county high and grade schools, for which the fair is held. Prizes will be given by the point system, six points being allowed for each first place and three for each second place. First aid kits will be awarded winners. About \$30 in additional prizes will be awarded. The program includes a horse and mule show, textile, food and flower shows and several athletic contests. Cobb plays Farmersville in the opening basketball contest and Friendship plays Farmersville in the final. Professor Deboe is in charge of the Future Farmers and Miss Lucille Kemp heads the home economics department.

New Pastor Called To Fredonia Church

Rev. J. A. Outland, of Model, Tenn., has been appointed pastor of the Fredonia Baptist Church. He succeeds the Rev. J. T. Spurlin who resigned recently to accept pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Hayti, Mo. The Rev. Mr. Spurlin will leave with his family shortly.

To Spend \$500,000 Reelfoot Lake Preserve

Associated Press) Lake, Tenn.—Governor Cooper of Tennessee announced over a 6,000-acre Reelfoot Lake to the Federal Government in ceremonies last week-end. The 75-year-old August 30, to Charles, acting director of Fish and Wildlife Service and Fish Director R. G. Turner. Jackson said the Fish and Wildlife Service would send men immediately to begin a reclamation program which will include construction of silting basins at the mouth of Reelfoot Lake, raising the level of the lake to drown out excessive water growth, and improvement of the spillway for which the 1941 Legislature appropriated \$50,000. The Federal Government is expected to spend at least \$500,000 on its program. "Reelfoot Lake is accessible to 9,000,000 people," Cooper declared. "If we never thought of anything but the financial side of our conservation program it would pay us well to conserve the wildlife and waterfowl. The sale of hunting and fishing licenses is very happy."

Taylor's 80-Yard Run Brings Joy To Football Fans

Tigers Defeat Florida Team To Open Season; Young Players Show Form

Butler High School's football Tigers bared their teeth in an ominous gesture toward Cadiz, whom they meet tomorrow night in the W.K.C. opener, and all other conference foes last Friday when they churned through the dust of Butler Stadium for a 13-7 victory over a big eleven from DeFuniak Springs, Fla. The Bengals, sparked by the splendid play of Rumsey "Rooster" Taylor, who clinched the fray for Princeton with a spine-tingling, 80-yard dash early in the third quarter after going over from the three in the second stanza for the first tally, were masters all the way by virtue of their alert defensive action and heads-up offensive play. Butler tallied nine first downs to the Florida team's seven, six of their 10-yard dashes coming before the Walton athletes gained 10 yards consecutively. The game opened slowly with Butler fumbling on the first play, but soon after the Blue and Gold athletes threatened, going to the 4-yard line late in the first quarter before being halted. In the second canto, Butler took the ball near midfield and marched steadily toward the goal line on power dashes by Kem and fine end-around runs by Captain Sisk and Taylor. They scored when Taylor plunged over center from the three. Sisk failed to convert. DeFuniak retaliated in the same quarter when Whitehead concluded a steady Walton drive by plunging off-tackle from the four and converted just before the half ended. Taylor's 80-yard masterpiece came midway in the third quarter when he slithered through the left side of his line and spun into the clear behind fine interference by Hinkle Miller and Clyde Fletcher. Sisk made the extra point. Butler's first game uncovered several stars destined to shine in conference scraps this year and gave Princeton fans a preview of the best Tiger team since Rowdy (Please turn to Page 8)

British Relief Sewing Room Now Open

The Bundles for Britain Sewing Room, which has been closed during the summer months, will now be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons in the Garrett building, two doors from the K. U. Office. Material is on hand to make 50 hospital garments, including a quantity of children's clothes. Workers are needed, and bundles are cut out and ready to take home for completion for those who are interested in helping.

Lisman Announces For Re-election

Mayor L. C. Lisman said Tuesday he will run for mayor this year on the "Citizens" ticket. Candidates for places on the city council along with him are Democrats Walter Varble, Dr. C. O. Akin, Charles Wadlington and Republicans Mack Taylor, J. H. Watson and Sam Ratliff. Dr. Akin served as councilman several years ago and Mr. Watson is a member of the present municipal body.

Cumberland Sewer Is About Half Finished

City officials said Wednesday about 400 feet of the Cumberland Manufacturing area sewer had been built and that it will be completed in about two more weeks. The sewer when finished will be about 900 feet in length.

Festival Horse Show Champion



Jimmie Lisanby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, mounted on the Mary Lee's Maid, the horse he rode to the championship in the Tobacco Festival Horse Show. Jimmie, despite his youth, has been a consistent winner in shows held in connection with the Tobacco Festival every year and has been successful in show rings in surrounding counties from time to time.

Asphalt Street Project Stopped

WPA Says City Roller Too Heavy, Concrete Is Approved

WPA will not help the city build any more asphalt streets here, constructed at a considerably lower cost to property owners than concrete, because the Princeton street department does not have the kind of roller required to finish that type surface, the City Council was told Monday night by a representative of WPA. WPA officials said the city's street roller is much too heavy and injurious to an asphalt surface and that unless a lighter one is bought, only concrete streets will be built in the future. The municipal body indicated Princeton's financial condition can not withstand buying the expensive piece of equipment. Asphalt streets have been built in the past at a cost of 75 cents afoot to property owners compared \$1.50 for concrete. Officials said that among petitions filed here in the last several months, only one called for asphalt surface and that efforts will be made to obtain WPA's permission to go ahead with this construction. The petition is for two blocks of Morgan avenue. All streets under construction now are of concrete which the city is equipped to build.

New State Railroad Commissioner Visits Here

Hon. Jack Fisher, Paducah, new railroad commissioner from this district, appointed recently to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Robert Webb, Mayfield, and his secretary, Mrs. Harry Bolser, were visitors in Princeton Wednesday en route to Greenville, where Mr. Fisher was to hold a hearing.

8 More Called For Draft Examinations

Charles Herschel Dunn, Glenn Grover Driver, James Lovelace, Raymond Melvin Buchanan, Earl Walker Bryant, Richard Morse, Richard Vance Pickering and Charles Edwin Campbell are next on the draft physical examination list, draft officials said this week. The last group brings the highest order number called for the check-ups to 973. Campbell and Driver are July 1 registrants.

It Happened Here Where Sunday There were Six, Giannini Home Now Holds But Two

The Giannini family was a bustling group of six. This week the kids all departed, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Frank alone, just where they started 20-odd years ago. Billy went to South Carolina, to accept principalship and a coaching job at Cross High School. Jack, youngest son, left Monday morning for the University of Kentucky. Sue, only daughter, took off for Little Rock, Ark., where she will study to be a nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital. Frank, who is married, completed the evacuation by departing for Little Rock, where he is to finish this year as a doctor. Mrs. Giannini is trying hard to get used to doing without her "babies" and is finding the task a pretty hard one.

Local Bankers To Attend Convention

Henry Severson, president of the First National Bank, and Shell R. Smith, president of the Farmers National Bank, will go to Chicago Sunday, Sept. 28, to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers Association, the largest business convention in the world. They expect to return home October 2.

City Will Repair Sidewalk, Streets

At an extremely light session Monday night the Princeton City Council ordered repair of sidewalk in front of the property of Melvin Martin on East Market street and minor street repairs in several places. The council also moved to effect a small increase in street workers' wages. A total of \$244 was allowed on claims.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. Sallie Harralson has returned from a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Grady Spiegel and son, Grady, Jr., at Athens, Ala., where Rev. Spiegel is pastor of the First Christian Church.

Returns From Canada

Mrs. Dique Eldred returned this week from a vacation at the Eldred summer home on St. Joseph Island, Ontario, Canada.

Baptists To Meet At Farmersville

Hundreds From Caldwell, Lyon Churches Expected

Hundreds of Baptists from 28 churches in Caldwell and Lyon counties are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Caldwell Baptist Association this year at Farmersville, September 24-25. The two-day program will be made up of reports and explanatory talks concerning the association's church and denominational work, business matters and sermons by ministers of the organization. The introductory sermon will be delivered by the Rev. W. B. Ladd, Princeton, and the doctrinal sermon the second day by the Rev. J. G. Cothran, pastor of the Princeton Baptist Church here. Election of officers is to be held. The Rev. J. T. Spurlin, Fredonia, who is leaving the association to assume new duties in Missouri, will serve as moderator during the meeting. A new moderator will be chosen for the coming year. Rev. J. G. Cothran, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the devotional sermon and have charge of the life dedication services at the Southwestern Baptist Training Union convention, which is to be held in Calloway county September 26-27.

48 Percent Production Cut On Autos Scheduled

(By Associated Press) Washington—The Office of Production Management announced Monday that December production of passenger automobiles will be cut 48.4 percent below output of last December to conserve essential materials for defense. The curtailment ordered means an aggregate volume of 1,023,217 passenger vehicles for the new model period up to December 31. While some reports of sales resistance have been received by company executives since the beginning of the new model year, it is attributed in these sources largely to the fact that only a limited number of the new models have been shown publicly. Price schedules have been disclosed by only a few car makers. One effect of the announcement of a further curtailment in output, say authoritative trade commentators, will be to step up consumer demand for new cars once all the models and their retail prices have been announced. This tendency will be furthered, they assert, by the likelihood of an even further cut for January and succeeding months. The industry has been advised that the objective is a curtailment for the industry as a whole of at least 50 percent. Monday's announcement brings the cut to 32.2 percent for the industry, although some of the smaller companies are affected only moderately in the individual allocations. By the end of the current model year next July 31, say some trade experts, the overall curtailment of passenger car production may be found to come nearer to 65 percent than the proposed 50.

750 In Schools Are Inoculated Against Typhoid

Health Officer Says Cooperation Of Parents "Almost 100% In County"

Health in Caldwell county is unusually good, Dr. J. H. Dishman, county health officer, said Tuesday, despite a hot, dry summer followed by heavy rainfall calculated to spread disease germs to rural water supplies. A single case of typhoid fever was reported two weeks ago and nothing resembling an epidemic has occurred in the county in many months. Dr. Dishman said about 750 Caldwell school children have been inoculated against typhoid fever. He praised attitude of rural people toward the campaign to keep the disease out of the county schools, saying remarkable cooperation has been shown and that almost 100% enrollment turned out for the inoculation. Butler, Eastside and Dotson schools are next on the County Health Department's list for inoculation, work to begin October 1, Dr. Dishman said. Each pupil, whether treated the year before or not, will be given inoculation shots. Dr. Dishman said the department will launch a campaign shortly against venereal diseases. Some persons here and in the county who have been under treatment are neglecting to come regularly to the department clinic, he said, and every effort will be made to get patients to be faithful to the health staff's advice. Other means besides treatment of those affected with venereal diseases will also be employed to rid the town and county of a dangerous menace, the doctor said.

Two Princetonians Admitted To Bar

William Edwin Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Lamb, and Raymond Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Schultz, passed examinations to the bar Monday in Louisville. The two Princeton students were in a group of 72 and were among those making grades of 75 or more. Lamb and Schultz are graduates of Butler High School. They have been studying at the University of Louisville the last 4 years.

2,948 Buy Drivers' Licenses Here

Caldwell motorists have bought a total of 2,948 drivers' licenses this year, Leona Trader, Circuit Court clerk, said Tuesday. Of the number, 2,778 are renewals and 170 are new. The sales are slightly ahead of last year, she said. Mrs. J. A. Stegar is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Martin in Paducah this week.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky.,
under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited
to this paper and also the local news published
herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Resident of Caldwell County.....\$1.00 a year
Outside of County.....\$1.50 a year

TELEPHONE NUMBER 50

MEMBER

KENTUCKY PRESS
ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1888

Member: National Editorial Association

Member: West Kentucky Press Association

PRINCETON HAS BEEN

BADLY ABUSED

That Princeton has been badly abused as a newspaper field is realized by some persons, perhaps will be better recognized as time passes and The Leader is able to demonstrate what a newspaper can and should mean to the community it serves.

When the present editor of The Leader assumed charge July 1, 1940, something of what the situation here meant was indicated in these columns. Abuses of long standing... unethical competition, low rates for advertising, subscriptions and job printing creating disrespect for the newspaper business here, and generally, were mentioned. We believe a few read, and believed, at least a part of what was stated.

It has been said here, more than once, that no newspaper worthy of the name would stoop to selling itself for less than \$1.00 a year in its home county; that only a few newspapers now attempted to operate with such a low subscription rate... and that to sell a newspaper for less than \$1.00 a year constituted insult to the intelligence of those to whom it was so offered.

The Leader today has a very satisfactory mailing list, covers its field far better than does any other newspaper circulating here, despite blatant claims to the contrary... claims entirely unsupported by facts.

But the Leader is not selling its circulation at a profitable rate even tho it is getting twice as much... often four times as much, from its subscribers as does its competitor, which boasts of agents who sell amazing numbers of subscriptions... at 50 cents each, the agents taking 25 cents and the newspaper getting the other 25 cents.

We point out the fact that this sort of circulation is worse than none; for it does nobody any real good... advertisers, publishers or readers, since it provides, as it must, a medium which to say the least falls within the category of things held CHEAP by the persons who should be most concerned with making it worth while.

That newspapers which derive little revenue from circulation are doomed has been pointed out recently by a number of the best informed leaders of the profession.

Most recent to call attention to this suicidal practice... of selling newspapers too cheaply, is Editor Wright W. Patterson, of the Publishers Auxiliary, whose front page editorial in the Auxiliary for September 6, is reproduced herewith as touching upon what we mean when we say that the Princeton newspaper field has been and is being badly abused:

\$1.00?

By Wright A. Patterson

Just what reason or excuse can the publisher of the \$1.00 a year weekly community newspaper offer for his subscription price?

Possibly he does not consider his paper

has as much value to its readers as do the several thousand \$2.00 and more weekly newspapers.

It may be that he feels he is "putting something over" on the dear public and they would not stand for being nicked for more than \$1.00.

He may have an inferiority complex.

He may be a philanthropist, anxious to contribute a few hundred or a few thousand dollars to people of the community and does that by making \$1.00 price.

The weekly community newspaper that is not worth four cents a week, \$2.00 a year, to people of the community in which it is published is not worthy of the name of newspaper. Any such papers should be either improved so they would be of value, or should be discontinued.

Two cents a week, \$1.00 a year, is not an adequate price for what the weekly newspaper offers. A letter from one friend to another costs three cents for postage. The weekly newspaper is a weekly letter containing information about the relatives, friends and acquaintances of those who receive it. When it does that job, it is certainly worthy of a reasonable compensation.

The addition of one or two cents a week to the price would make possible a larger and better newspaper and a greater profit for the publisher, and that greater profit is needed these days.

There is no community in America in which a price of two cents a week, \$1.00 a year, for a weekly newspaper can be justified. The bacon that cost 15 cents a pound last winter sells for 30 cents a pound now. Living costs are up all along the line and newspaper prices must keep pace with other increases if newspapers are to live and continue to satisfactorily serve their communities. The revenue of the farmer is increasing. He can and will pay more for the newspaper he wants. If you produce a satisfying paper, you will have no difficulty in selling it at a fair price, and two cents a week, \$1.00 a year, is less than a fair price.

* * * *

The Leader is sparing no expense in its efforts to lift newspaper standards in its field.

It is true, because of the sort of competition which has been so long prevailed here, that we must offer subscriptions, advertising space and job printing at less than a fair margin of profit; but at least we KNOW this is an error, realize that we are thus handicapped in our efforts to provide our customers with a top notch product, have the sense to comprehend that this sort of thing is bootless... and finally, faith that it cannot and will not last forever.

Rising prices for everything that goes into newspapers will bring sterner competition in the near future.

The Leader intends to hold its standards high, to deliver the BEST product in its field; and hopes to survive upon that basis.

How about those fellows who regularly get the works, including a shave, manicure and shoe shine, in the barber's chair? What's their income, and do their wives spend as much in beauty parlors?

With negligible exceptions, people play the stock market or the horse races in the hope of recouping money already lost.

When a man says "nobody couldn't do nothing" we are dead certain that there wasn't anything that anybody could do.

The trouble with a perfect day is that you stay up late and feel punk the following afternoon.

To make fairly sure that an unpleasant job won't be done, plan to do it yourself.

Most people don't care what happens, provided it doesn't happen to them.

Is it possible to control a million dollars and get a good night's sleep?

Released by The Associated Press.



SMEARING THE OLD GENT

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS By G. M. P.

Princeton football fans, not too numerous, who saw the season's opener last week got a bigger thrill than they've had in years when the young and not very experienced Butler Tigers of 1941 won handily from a heavier squad from DeFuniak, Florida.

It wasn't the fact that the locals won which pleased hometown gridiron enthusiasts so much as the way they went about their chores... A few offside penalties inflicted on the Tigers only evidenced the fact that they were trying, a little too zealously at times, to beat their opponents to the charge; something sadly lacking in Tiger teams of the last few years, especially when on offense and near the pay-off stripe.

Observers have felt all along that in Rumsey Taylor, Jr., Princeton had a backfield star in the making; and while this lad is still a mere youngster, his football background and his will to win, plus the highest type of sportsmanship and no mean ability, will carry him far in conference circles this year, his first as a regular on the Butler squad. Following the game, Rumsey was giving the credit to his blockers (and he did get some great help on that 80-yard dash) for making the going easy for him. Notable in this department were Miller, an end, and Sisk, quarterback.

Rumsey Senior, who won't get to see his son perform often due to his officiating duties in the collegiate Big Time, says he thinks the young Tigers have a good chance to win all their games except two... those against Sturgis and Hopkinsville. And who knows? There MIGHT be an upset even in one of these contests, if the Sims charges continue to improve.

Kentucky's 1941 State Fair is history, having established new records for attendance for number of Horse Show and trotting entries, for larger and better exhibits generally... and certainly for satisfaction to customers.

Gov. Keen Johnson attended Thursday and Saturday nights and made some presentation speeches in connection with awarding of trophies. A good many ladies wore evening dresses to the Horse Show,

as they do at Madison Square Garden; but only Manager Robt. B. Jewell, Fair impresario, wore a tuxedo among men folk I saw.

And speaking of the ladies, Mrs. Reed A. Albee, wife of the theatrical millionaire, co-owner of Sensation, which won the grand championship for show horses, wore a diamond bracelet that looked like the old-fashioned chokers royalty owned years ago... From where I sat, a few feet away from the box occupied at intervals by the Larchmont, N. Y., horsewoman, it appeared to have at least 200 gleaming diamonds, none you'd call small; and in the pavilion lights, it got plenty of notice.

Mrs. Albee was as excited as a small boy watching his first circus parade as her fine chestnut mare performed like her name and took top Kentucky Horse Show honors for the second consecutive year. They gave Sensation \$2,000, a huge silver trophy and a floral wreath, like they do Derby winners, only this one was white roses instead of red; and the cheers which greeted the winner seemed just as enthusiastic to this reporter as any ever heard at Churchill Downs... and lasted a good deal longer.

Celebrities were a dime a dozen at the Horse Show finals Saturday night, from every state in the Union. The Horse Show, like the Derby, has become Big Business... So that the pavilion needs to be greatly enlarged... Unlike the stands at the Downs, spectators provident or lucky enough to get seats had a fine view of the Horse Show events, from any point within the enclosure; and the hundreds who stood six feet deep against the rail fared better than do those who try to see the Derby that way.

And, while visitors to the State Fair and the Horse Show do not appear to toss money around as lavishly as Derby customers do, the twin events are said to be a greater asset to Louisville than is the big racing classic... For one thing, the Fair lasts a week; the Derby but one day... Hotels were filled to capacity; and the class of Fair customers was high... Only jarring note was necessity for George Swineboard, announcer for the Horse Show, to request that paper and soft drink bottles not be thrown into the tanbark arena.

A Laughing Matter
Knudsen's Favorite Story

"My grandson is three years old and his name is Bill. He's taking me down a peg or two, hasn't yet arrived at the point when he calls me grandpa."

"When I got my decoration the King of Denmark, the consul in Detroit came to me and put it on my desk. I had done nothing to warrant the decoration, but he said the I originated in had decided or me, so that was that."

"I took it home, and set it on a table. Then I announced it to my family circle, including 'Little Bill' who spoke right up and said, 'Which one, he asked me, row night, Friday night, or day night?'"

Odd But Science
Right's Right Is Man's

By Howard W. Blake
AP Science Editor
New Haven, Conn.—Yale panzees, which rate close to man beings among the give some evidence that er than nature invents handness.

Glen Finch of the Yale Laboratories in 24,000 chimpanzee tests found that they were almost equally divided between left-handed and right-handed.

He used 30 animals, which was given 800 trials each, reached one hand or the other of a hole in a cage to get a treat. Sometimes it was merely of just sticking out a fist and bing.

But in other tests, stretched fist had to do with part opening of a closed door to get the food.

Either way made no difference to the chimps. Most of them either left-handed or right-handed and stayed that way. In all, 10 animals used the right hand more than 90 percent of the time; others used the left more than 90 percent.

Five of them were decidedly bidexterous. Ten of them showed ability to switch from one hand when they were adults.

Howling On
Main Street
By BILL POWELL

ALL COMES, spreading
age look over the face
er, it marks a year in
have watched Prince-
beat... A year in
right little sparks of
kindness have kept
interest in the Passing
pt, me close to the
Parade of Personalities,
have watched from a
secure balcony seat. A
long. Ordinarily, it is
months period in which
ready to do some
year... Perhaps, now,
erent with the World a
room for people my age
tion's brains consult be-
doors about when
time to start shooting
... Anyway my first
been nice and not near
ugh. I have watched
ood feeling inside me,
ry remote and far from
at first, gradually be-
ends... I have seen
ght here develop from
removed from my
real humans I wouldn't
thing for just knowing
met people who went
after only a few
and left an empty spot
seen Princeton throbb-
in near hysteria, lull to
hum with pride...
expressions with the
in a short year and it
on me.

ETON IS A NICE town
od Main Street to write
you don't have to do
ting because everything
es up wonderfully and
ave to do is put it down
... Its people are inter-
y to fret at, and worth
guy looking for some-
sible... Sometimes
is a selfish little place
seen people hurt be-
just didn't find a
place anywhere on Main
that's to be expected
go down as much of a
... Because long
paper-shelled brains and
ears have their places
inside warm souls and
out to do some good
world. But despite the
at things that hang
burs to Princeton's
ing... this town sorta
feller's blood and right
arts planning, not where
xt, but what the Devil
do for a living here if
I originated in had decided
or me, so that was that."

"I took it home, and set it on a table. Then I announced it to my family circle, including 'Little Bill' who spoke right up and said, 'Which one, he asked me, row night, Friday night, or day night?'"

STREET BLOSSOMS:
ow Presler feels about
ara getting regular air
ers from Fresno, Cal?
he know here say there
-about three gals—in
and they're engaged to
at don't nurse a Navy,
Ammonia Plant love
say they carry air mail
round that can be seen
en war paint is drawn
ses as sort of badges to
ere's a heart throbs do-
art in Service... Some
patriotic pins to show
ection, some just tell
trets' outright and they
whatever they can to
1-B's feel like inmates

STREET BLOSSOMS:
ow Presler feels about
ara getting regular air
ers from Fresno, Cal?
he know here say there
-about three gals—in
and they're engaged to
at don't nurse a Navy,
Ammonia Plant love
say they carry air mail
round that can be seen
en war paint is drawn
ses as sort of badges to
ere's a heart throbs do-
art in Service... Some
patriotic pins to show
ection, some just tell
trets' outright and they
whatever they can to
1-B's feel like inmates

STREET BLOSSOMS:
ow Presler feels about
ara getting regular air
ers from Fresno, Cal?
he know here say there
-about three gals—in
and they're engaged to
at don't nurse a Navy,
Ammonia Plant love
say they carry air mail
round that can be seen
en war paint is drawn
ses as sort of badges to
ere's a heart throbs do-
art in Service... Some
patriotic pins to show
ection, some just tell
trets' outright and they
whatever they can to
1-B's feel like inmates

PENDABLE
SURANCE

Standard Old Line Com-
... Safety for Your
and Peace of Mind

E. Young, Agt
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

The World's News See
THE CHRISTIAN SCIEN

An International Daily News
Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—F
—Editorials Are Timely and Instr
ures, Together with the Weekly Ma
Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for th

The Christian Science Publish
One, Norway Street, Boston, M
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Se
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues

Name _____ Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON RE

Rolling On Main Street

By BILL POWELL

ALL COMES, spreading
age look over the face
er, it marks a year in
have watched Prince-
beat . . . A year in
right little sparks of
kindness have kept
interest in the Passing
pt me close to the
Parade of Personalities,
have watched from a
secure balcony seat. A
long. Ordinarily, it is
months period in which
et ready to do some
year . . . Perhaps, now,
erent with the World a
oom for people my age
ion's brains consult be-
ed doors about when
time to start shooting
... Anyway my first
een nice and not near
ugh. I have watched
ood feeling inside me,
ry remote and far from
st first, gradually be-
ends . . . I have seen
ght here develop from
removed from my
real humans I wouldn't
thing for just knowing
met people who went
after only a few
and left an empty spot
seen Princeton thro-
n hysteria, lull to
hum with pride . . .
expressions with the
in a short year and it
on me.

» «
TON IS A NICE town
on Main Street to write
you don't have to do
ing because everything
es up wonderfully and
ve to do is put it down
Its people are inter-
y to fret at, and worth
guy looking for some-
sible . . . Sometimes
is a selfish little place
een people hurt be-
up just didn't find a
ace anywhere on Main
at that's to be expected
go down as much of a
... Because long
pper-shelled brains and
arts have their places
side warm souls and
out to do some good
orld. But despite the
things that hang
burs to Princeton's
g . . . this town sorta
eller's blood and right
ts planning, not where
ut, but what the Devil
do for a living here if
job was to suddenly

» «
STREET BLOSSOMS:
ow Presler feels about
a getting regular air
s from Fresno, Cal?
e know here say there
about three gals in
they're engaged to
don't nurse a Navy,
Ammonia Plant love
ay they carry air mail
und that can be seen
en war paint is drawn
s as sort of badges to
s a heart throbbing
t in Service . . . Some
patriotic pins to show
ction, some just tell
ets outright and they
atever they can to
B's feel like inmates

» «
Odd But Science
ght's Right Is Man's
By Howard W. Blake
AP Science Editor
New Haven, Conn.—Yale
nzees, which rate closer
an beings among the
ve some evidence that
than nature invents
ndness.
Glen Finch of the Yale
laboratories in 24,000
imp tests found that
ere almost equally di-
ven left-handed and right-

» «
PENDABLE
URANCE
ard Old Line Com-
Safety for Your
and Peace of Mind
self.
E. Young, Agt
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

» «
The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Beneficial—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensational-
Editorials Are Timely and Instructive, and Its Daily
Pages, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make
Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Sunday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Unsmiling President Warns Axis



Wearing a black arm band in mourning over the death of his mother, a serious-faced President addressed the nation last Thursday night in a broadcast from the White House oval room. He warned the Axis powers that they enter vital American waters at their own peril. Behind President Roosevelt, who was wearing a seersucker suit, was a sign, "Keep 'Em Flying." (AP Telemat)

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK Why Jones Says Reds Are 'Good Credit Risk'

Washington—When Jesse Jones who has loaned more money than any man in U. S. history, says Russia is "a good credit risk," it's another way of saying Russia is one of the few nations left with any gold in the family sock.

The Soviets haven't been giv-

ing out with the sums buried under the loose bricks in the Kremlin, but it should be plenty. In 1938, the last year for which figures are available, Russia was second only to South Africa in total gold production. That year the Red government gleaned a tidy 5,236,000 ounces of gold from Russian mines, valued at \$183,260,000.

Since then, Russia has expanded her gold production. Best estimates put her annual production at between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 annually. A rich "strike" has been made on the Kolyma river in Siberia, and a new town has gone up there to house the miners.

Geologists say formations on the Russian side of the Bearing sea, across from Alaska, are much the same as the fabulous gold-bearing deposits in the Alaskan area. Exploration has only recently been undertaken, but al-

— Try Leader's Classified Ads —

» «
AMONG OTHER THINGS,
Nancy Catlett probably won't go back to school and S. Wood is delighted as is Reg Lowery . . . Looks like Evelyn Jones and somebody is getting right seriously involved in Tangle of Romance . . . Va. Harrison is getting around splendidly lately for a little girl . . . Sarah Goodwin, Dot Thatcher and others will soon feel the worst grip of homesickness and if they survive will have the school year made . . . Dot Hunsaker, in at Granny's, is a pretty gal and steps the tempo of the place up several notches . . . Butler's band is fine again and will be finer before the year is up . . . Cute bunch of cheerleaders at Butler this year . . . Sis Lester is about perfect and nearly as grownup as her fine looking cousin, Dot.

» «
"AUTUMN, like an artist-magician is coming, and soon winter, America, like no other nation can at least start enjoying the gorgeous color scheme nature presents year after year . . . America can, perhaps, enjoy part of another beautiful Indian Summer when an idle mind and relaxed body brings solace, happiness . . . America can live for awhile . . . America can breathe a little longer . . . But she cannot sleep for fear the fire smoldering over there will spread to the flimsy coverings of her National Picture" . . . Catchy words of wisdom spoken recently by the Man on the Street.

» «
STREET BLOSSOMS:
ow Presler feels about
a getting regular air
s from Fresno, Cal?
e know here say there
about three gals in
they're engaged to
don't nurse a Navy,
Ammonia Plant love
ay they carry air mail
und that can be seen
en war paint is drawn
s as sort of badges to
s a heart throbbing
t in Service . . . Some
patriotic pins to show
ction, some just tell
ets outright and they
atever they can to
B's feel like inmates

» «
Odd But Science
ght's Right Is Man's
By Howard W. Blake
AP Science Editor
New Haven, Conn.—Yale
nzees, which rate closer
an beings among the
ve some evidence that
than nature invents
ndness.
Glen Finch of the Yale
laboratories in 24,000
imp tests found that
ere almost equally di-
ven left-handed and right-

» «
PENDABLE
URANCE
ard Old Line Com-
Safety for Your
and Peace of Mind
self.
E. Young, Agt
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

» «
The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Beneficial—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensational-
Editorials Are Timely and Instructive, and Its Daily
Pages, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make
Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Sunday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

» «
But in other tests,
retched fist had to do
ert opening of a closed
o get the food.
Either way made no
o the chimps. Most of
either left-handed or right-
and stayed that way. No
animals used the right
than 90 percent of the
others used the left
percent.

» «
Five of them were de-
bidexterous. Ten of
showed ability to swi-
other hand when they
The rest did not try
except two of the
were adults.

Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"VICTORIA'S HEIR: THE EDUCATION OF A PRINCE," by George Dangerfield; (Harcourt, Brace: \$3).

The custom which apparently makes it necessary for too many books to fall on the heads of the public early in the fall season has until today buried George Dangerfield's "Victoria's Heir." This is too bad, for it is not only a sound study of Edward VII. It is a diverting study, quite as readable as a good novel and often more so.

The wonder of Edward's education is not what it produced in the way of a high liver and a sincerely devoted King. The wonder is that Edward survived it. "Darling Albert" seems to have captivated only one person, his wife. If Edward had horse-whipped the Prince Consort after attaining sufficient size and strength, the older man would have had less than his due, in Mr. Dangerfield's opinion. Albert believed that the way to make a boy bow to kick him in the stomach, and the way to make him straighten up was to kick him in the rear. This principle ran all through Edward's education and had its effect. It is not possible to say that it produced the "looseness" which came later, but certainly it was no deterrent.

One gathers that Mr. Dangerfield considers the so-called "looseness" a not unmixed burden upon England. Edward may have gambled too much and visited too many attractive women, but he also let a lot of light and air into the immeasurably stuffy atmosphere of the British court, and his relations with his put-upon wife were remarkably good, considering their differences of temperament. The late Kaiser could remark with justice that Edward was "boating with his grocer" when he sailed with Sir Thomas Lipton. It was true, but it also may have been lucky for England that it was true.

And Mr. Dangerfield has also the advantage of a perfect foil for Edward in the young Kaiser and his asinine, though sometimes pathetic misbehavior. And another in Victoria herself, and still another in the entire set-up of British monarchy. These things plus such delightful incidents as

Dates For Wheat Sowing Are Named

Caldwell Free From
Hessian Fly October
12-14

Wheat seeding usually is delayed until danger from Hessian fly is past. Fly-free sowing dates for Kentucky counties are listed by the department of entomology and botany at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington as follows:

October 4-6—Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Bracken, Pendleton, Grant and Gallatin.

October 6-8—Carroll, Trimble, Oldham, Henry, Owen, Harrison, Robertson, Mason, Lewis and Greenup.

October 8-10—Jefferson, Shelby, Franklin, Scott, Bourbon, Nicholas, Fleming, Bath, Rowan, Carter, Elliott, Boyd and Lawrence.

October 10-12—Meade, Breckinridge, Hancock, Daviess, Henderson, Union, Webster, Crittenden, McLean, Ohio, Grayson, Hardin, Hart, Larue, Green, Taylor, Marion, Nelson, Washington, Spencer, Bullitt, Anderson, Lincoln, Casey, Boyle, Mercer, Fayette, Woodford, Jessamine, Garrard, Madison, Clark, Montgomery, Menifee, Morgan, Johnson, Martin, Pike, Floyd, Magoffin, Breathitt, Wolfe, Owsley, Jackson, Rockcastle, Estill, Lee and Powell.

October 12-14—Caldwell, Leslie, Knott, Letcher, Perry, Clay, Knox, Bell, Harlan, Whitley, Pulaski, Laurel, Wayne, McCreary, Russell, Adair, Cumberland, Metcalfe, Clinton, Monroe, Edmonson, Butler, Warren, Barren, Allen, Simpson, Logan, Muhlenberg, Hopkins, Todd, Christian, Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Callaway, Marshall, McCracken, Ballard, Graves, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton.

Edward's smashing the bust of John Brown, Victoria's "gillie," who had been so rude to the Crown Prince when the latter was a boy.

Suggest Early, Heavy Seedings

The earlier cover crops are seeded the more winter pasture they produce, farmers are reminded by the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, in a statement setting forth seeding dates and the amount of seed to use.

Latest safe dates for seedings are: crimson clover, Sept. 15; vetch, winter oats and barley, Oct. 1-10; ryegrass, Oct. 1; wheat, Nov. 1, and rye, Nov. 1-15.

More pasture and better soil protection result from heavy seedings. The following amounts per acre are recommended: crimson clover, 20 pounds; vetch 30 to 40 pounds; winter oats, 3 bushels; barley, 2 bushels; rye, 2 bushels or more; ryegrass, 20 to 30 pounds; wheat, 1 1/4 to 2 bushels.

Side-door Pullman Sheets Recognized

Brooklyn, N. Y. (AP)—Police charged Leon Fleisher with violating the anti-litter section of the park ordinance. He was accused of bringing a newspaper to Prospect park to sit on.

Magistrate Chas. Solomon could not see it. He ruled: "Merely sitting on a paper is no violation of the law. A man has a right to protect himself from dampness."

NOTICE!

Drive or ship your slick tires to us at Hopkinsville and have them recapped at the following low prices:

	Full Cap	Top Cap
6.00x16.....	\$5.00	\$4.50
5.50x17.....	4.50	4.00
6.50x16.....	6.00	5.00
7.00x15.....	7.00	6.00
5.25x17.....	4.00	
5.25x18.....	4.00	

Guaranteed New Tire Mileage

Phone 217

HOPKINSVILLE
RECAPING CO.
8th. & Clay St.
Hopkinsville, Ky.



The Goal Line March

is a grueling trek that requires added energy and a healthful condition to withstand savage, "Pay-dirt Zone" tackling and blocking . . . that is why coaches all over the nation—as grid teams prepare for the 1941 football season—give their players plenty of Pasteurized Milk!

And School Children Too,

keenly alive with the bustle of the first few days of school, need plenty of Pasteurized Milk to keep a snap in that "Goal-Line" march toward better grades, brighter marks for school-room activity.

BE SURE IT'S PASTEURIZED

PRINCETON CREAM &
BUTTER COMPANY

Phone 161

Main at Cadiz St.

FOR THEIR HOME WORK

This Big Beautiful I.E.S. Special

STUDY LAMP

Assures

PROPER LIGHT

When

YOUR CHILDREN

Read or Study Evenings

ONLY \$3⁹⁵

Time after time it has been proved that people see easier, faster and more safely with better light. Time after time it has been proved that school children get better grades and learn more rapidly with Light Conditioning.

The sight-saving light of an I. E. S. lamp costs no more for an evening than a single aspirin tablet.

Better Get Yours Today and See Our Display of New Lighting Equipment

SEE YOUR DEALER ALSO FOR LAMPS AND OTHER ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

IT COSTS LESS TO LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED



GOOD LIGHT COSTS SO LITTLE!



Your child can use a study lamp with a 100-watt Mazda bulb two hours every evening for only 25 cents a month.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Fred McChesney

Funeral services were held last Friday for Mrs. Fred McChesney, who died at her home near Farmersville Thursday, at the Farmersville Baptist Church with the Rev. H. A. Egbert officiating. She was 32 years old. Burial was in the Farmersville cemetery.

Mrs. McChesney had been in ill health for some time before her death. She was a highly respected citizen of her community, active in numerous community affairs, and a faithful member of the Farmersville Baptist Church. She was the former Miss Floris May Ray before her marriage. She leaves several children and her husband.

Besides her immediate family, she is survived by her mother, five sisters, four brothers, and a number of distant relatives.

Iceland Marines Write New Words To A Song

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta character, has nothing on Uncle Sam's Marines in Iceland. They have written a new verse to the Marines' song, ending with:

"The Iceland fields were frozen hard—
The Iceland girls were fair.
And every Gyrene mounter guard
Astride a polar bear."

None Too Good

New York (AP)—The bride hurried into the delicatessen store on her way home in order to have dinner ready when hubby arrived. The clerk was very painstaking in helping her select each article, and when she picked up her packages, she gave him a friendly thank you for all his efforts. He cheerily replied, "Oh, that's all right, Miss—there's our motto," pointing to a sign on the wall: "Our best is none too good."

Hospital News

Miss Louise McCaslin is improving after injuries received last Saturday night in an automobile accident. She suffered face injuries and a fractured jaw.

Mrs. J. F. Dorroh, Crane, is improving after receiving a fractured hip in a fall several weeks ago.

Mr. J. M. Burton returned to his home in Marion Tuesday after a long illness.

Miss Fenwick Shephard, Sturgis, is under treatment at Princeton Hospital this week.

Fredonia Y.W.A. Holds Meeting

The Y.W.A. of the Baptist Church had its regular monthly meeting Monday night. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Eva Blackburn with Misses Jane Feagan and Blackburn as joint hostesses. After the meeting a surprise handkerchief shower was given by the girls to Mrs. J. T. Spurlin, who will leave Fredonia shortly for her new home in Hayti, Mo. Rebecca Quertmous was program leader for the evening and a nice program was given. The following persons attended: Misses Roberta Morrow, Mary Wilson, Frances Young, Myrl Rice, Jane Feagan, Edwina Rice, Eva Blackburn, Juanita Butts, Cotha Hollowell and Sis Ordway; Mesdames Drucilla Fair, J. B. Quertmous and J. T. Spurlin.

Homemakers' Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 18, Friendship, Mrs. Wilbern Crowe, hostess.
Friday, Sept. 19, Bethany, Mrs. John R. Perry, hostess.
Saturday, Sept. 20, Eddy Creek, Mrs. C. Oliver, hostess.
Monday, Sept. 22, Crider, Mrs. Wilson Glenn, hostess.
Tuesday, Sept. 23, Otter Pond, Mrs. L. B. Sims and Miss Robbie Sims, hostesses.
Wednesday, Sept. 24, Fredonia, Mrs. Smith Lowery, hostess.

Iran Prince Succeeds Father



The crown prince of Iran (right) succeeded his father Reza Shah Pahlavi when the elder man abdicated his throne Tuesday as British and Russian armies marched on Teheran to enforce their demands for expulsion or delivery to the Allies of Axis nationals in the kingdom. The crown prince here, with his brother-in-law, King Farouk of Egypt, watched a military parade in Cairo in 1939 in honor of the crown prince's marriage to Princess Fawzia, sister of Farouk.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Merrick, Princeton, on the birth of a daughter, September 11. She has been named Sylvia Jeanette.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Burris, near Dawson Springs, on the birth of a daughter. She has been named Doris Gardena.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Haywood, Princeton, on the birth of a son, September 9. She has been named Aubrey Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clift, Crider, on the birth of a son, September 12, at the Princeton Hospital. He has been named Clifton, Jr.

Accident Victim Is Recovering Rapidly

James Smith, who was injured last Thursday night when a truck he was driving left the road near Cerulean and overturned, was released from the Princeton Hospital Monday. He is recovering rapidly from cuts and bruises and severe shock.

Auto Bends In Middle

Melbourne, Australia (AP)—A car that bends in the middle when rounding corners has been invented by Cornelius Maunane of Melbourne. It is hinged in the middle so that when the steering wheel is turned the whole forepart of the chassis turns instead of just the front wheels. Maunane claims this prevents skids.

—Try Leader's Classified Ads—

NOTICE

Hogan's Shoe Shop has been combined with the Service Shop on West Court Square.

And we are prepared, with our combined facilities to keep your shoes in a healthy condition.

We give you efficient workmanship . . . So don't throw those worn shoes away . . . Bring them in and let us make them like new again.

SERVICE SHOE HOP
West Court Square

+ At the + Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
J. G. Cothran, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; sermon subject: "The Cross of Christ"; Baptist Training Union, 6:15; evening worship, 7:30, sermon theme: "A Son Troubled by the Devil." All members are urged to be present in the various services of our church. Those who do not have a church home in our community are most cordially invited to come and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. P. Brooks, Pastor
Bible School each Lord's Day morning at 9:45. For Christian fellowship and religious education come with us. Morning worship at 10:55. If you do not have a church home we invite you to worship with us. "The Church That Ought To Be" will be the sermon topic. Young people meet at 6:30, all three groups. Evening worship at 7:30. This is a service that will be enjoyed by everyone beside being helpful to all. Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer Service.

First Christian Church revival begins October 19. Duke C. Jones will be the evangelist. All Christians remember. The revival at Lewistown continues. All are invited.

Willing Workers Met Thursday

The Willing Workers Class of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Clifton Carter on West Main street Thursday night at 7:30, for their monthly business meeting and social. At the close of the business session a delicious buffet luncheon was served to the following members: Mesdames George Stephens, Henry Terry, A. M. Harvill, Zumbro, W. B. Davis, Robert McGregor, Rebecca Arnette, Jim Lamb, R. D. Farmer, George French and Clifton Carter. Mrs. Joe Edward Mann, Chicago, was a visitor.

THE PAN-AMERICAN TRAIN SHOW

One Day Only . . .
Railroad Siding at the I. C. Depot.

A Family Of Real Live Polar PENGUIN



An Educational Exhibit. No one should miss. Giant Octopus—Flea Circus and many others.

5 P. M. till 11 P. M.
Admission: Adults15c plus tax
Students05c
FREE All Children 14 Years and Under When With Adults

He's A Bit Hazy On Geography

New York (AP)—"I have gall bladder trouble," complained a man called for jury duty. "I get pains here." He indicated his upper stomach and chest.

"Mister," said Judge Leibowitz, "I knew about gall bladder attacks. I get the pain in the back of the shoulder blades. Sit down."

CAPITOL

SUN. & MON.

WHAT STARS! WHAT LAUGHS! WHAT A SING!
New Yorkers paid \$4.40 to see it on the stage and ROARED at it for more than a year and a half!



Jean CRAWFORD • Taylor
Robert GARSON • Marshall
"When Ladies Meet"
with SPRING BYINGTON
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

TUES. & WED.
10c & 15c Bargain Day
A RETURN ENGAGEMENT!

LUM and ABNER
in "Dreaming Out Loud"
with Frances Langford

THUR. & FRI.

A LAUGH-PACK
OUR WIFE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
RUTH HUSSEY
ELLEN DREW



I'll Stop
Tonight At

MIDWAY TOURIST CAMP

A clean, modern home for tourist where a restful night with all the conveniences you'd have at home starts the day off right . . . Courtesy, service go hand in hand with our quietness and restfulness . . . Located between Princeton and Dawson on the Princeton-Dawson Highway.

Ralph Cummins, Prop.

(Modern and Up-to-Date Cabins and Efficient Auto Service)



THE COST
IS SURE
TO BE
LOWER!

When you buy your gas and oil at our Drive-In-Station.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES! . . .
Commercial Gas16c
80 Octane Regular17 1/4c
Ethyl18 1/4c
Kerosene08c

CORNICK OIL CO.

(VAN HAZEL, Mgr.)
HOPKINSVILLE STREET

Wome

Methodist Women's Society Entertains

Methodist Women's Society for Christ Service of Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Church entertained members of the other circles their annual tea last Thursday, Sept. 11, at 3:30 o'clock at the parlor in the First Methodist Church. C. H. Jagers, chairman of the circle, conducted the program, Mrs. Paul Mueller giving the prayer. Mrs. W. L. Cash presided over the session with prayer. A small table, beautifully decorated with summer flowers and white candlesticks, punch and cakes were served to about 25 guests. Mrs. T. J. Simmons assisted in serving.

You Like It Has Meeting

Monroe Pool was hostess yesterday afternoon to the As You Like It Club at her home, South Main street. Plans were discussed for fall activities of the club, and new officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. W. D. Armstrong was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Collier, and Mrs. J. F. Graham was elected secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Lester, Rumsey Taylor, S. J. Harry, Harry Blades, Jr., Frank Taylor, R. B. Ratliff, Roy Town, J. F. Graham, Jim Walker, S. Collier, W. D. Armstrong, Monroe Pool. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. K. L. Barnes West Main street.

Sunday School Class Meets

The Alethean Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ollie Shell Thursday night, Sept. 11. Fifteen members were present: Mesdames Malcolm Cummins, Ollie Mitchell, Fred Stallins, Dewey Blakey, E. W. Laneave, Frank Harkin, Charles Noffsinger, Roy Howard McConnell, Claude Harkin, Otho Martin, Herschel Harkin, Hugh Blackburn, Rayby, Paul Dorroh, Melvin Frazer, and R. G. McClelland. Visitors included Miss Mary Mitchell, Billy Newby and Noffsinger. New officers were elected for the coming year, and plans for the next meeting, October 2, were discussed. A delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

Christian Women's Council Entertains

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church entertained Monday night, Sept. 15, with their monthly luncheon, in the basement of the church. Dinner was served to thirty members by the Business and Professional Group of the Council in the form of a "pot-luck" supper. Following the luncheon, Mrs. M. Pool, president of the Council, presided over the business session, and the minutes were read by Mrs. Alton Templeton, secretary and treasurer. Each of

PLEASE S Satur

Store Will Be Closed
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
on account of
Religious Holiday

Finkle's Fair

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Power"

Women's Page Churches • Clubs Society • Personals

Methodist Women's Society Entertains

Women's Society for Christ and Church, Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Church entertained members of the other circles for annual tea last Thursday, Sept. 11, at 3:30 o'clock at the parlor in the First Methodist Church.

C. H. Jagers, chairman of the circle, conducted the program, Mrs. Paul Mueller giving the invocation. Mrs. W. L. Cash presided over the session with prayer.

A small table, beautifully decorated with summer flowers, white candlesticks, punch and cakes were served to about 25 guests. Mrs. T. J. Simmons assisted in serving.

You Like It? It Has Meeting

Monroe Pool was hostess for the afternoon to the As You Like It Club at her home, South Main street. Plans were discussed for fall activities of the club and new officers were elected for the coming year.

W. D. Armstrong was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Collier, and Mrs. J. F. Graham was elected secretary and treasurer.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Lester, Rumsey Taylor, S. J. Taylor, Harry Blades, Jr., Frank Taylor, R. B. Ratliff, Roy Towler, F. Graham, Jim Walker, Collier, W. D. Armstrong, Monroe Pool.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. K. L. Barnes, West Main street.

Sunday School Class Meets

The Alethean Sunday School of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ollie Bell Thursday night, Sept. 11. Seven members were present: James Malcolm Cummins, Ollie Bell, Fred Stallins, Dewey May, E. W. Laneave, Frank Min, Charles Noffsinger, Roy Howard McConnell, Claude Ansky, Otho Martin, Herschel Murmur, Hugh Blackburn, Ray Taylor, Paul Dorroh, Melvin Frazer and R. G. McClelland.

Guests included Miss Mary Mitchell, Billy Newby and Noffsinger.

New officers were elected for the coming year, and plans for the next meeting, October 2, were discussed.

A delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

Christian Women's Council Entertains

The Women's Council of the Christian Church entertained for a monthly luncheon, in the basement of the church. Dinner was served to thirty members by the Business and Missionary Group of the Council in the form of a "pot-luck" dinner.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Pool, president of the Council, presided over the business meeting, and the minutes were read by Mrs. Alton Templeton, secretary and treasurer. Each of



COULD A GIRL'S social calendar fail to be booked full, with such a frock? Jane Withers of the films wears it in two shades of blue. The youthful yoke is laced with the deeper tone. It's of crepe, with shirred skirt-front fullness.

The five groups of the Council reported their various activities. Rev. Charles W. Brooks, Hopkinsville, was the guest speaker of the evening.

Methodist Choir Gives Barbecue

Members of the choir of the First Methodist Church entertained other members of their families and friends at a chicken barbecue, given on the Guess Picnic Grounds on the Marion road, Tuesday night at 6:30.

Mrs. Otho Towery, director of the choir, was in charge, and a bountiful lunch was served to approximately 65 guests.

Merry Maids Meet

The Merry Maids Club met Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ruth Hobgood on South Jefferson street. Plans were discussed for fall and winter activities of the club.

Those present were: Misses Mary Margaret Johnson, Sophie Wood, Nancy Catlett, Ruth Hobgood, Robbie Lou Hobgood, Mable Johnston, Anna Steadman Leech, Adelaide Ratliff, Katherine Kevill, Dorothy Coleman and Mrs. Grayson Harralson.

Personals

Mrs. C. W. Metcalfe is ill at her home on West Main street. Mrs. W. T. Baker, Baton Rouge, La., her sister, is at her bedside.

Mrs. Hyllo Mohon, Mrs. John Earl Sims, Mrs. Owen Cummins, Mrs. Otis Riddle and Mrs. Frederick Stallins were in Evansville shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wood, of Louisville, spent last week-end with relatives here.

Miss Larue Stone has returned from a three weeks' vacation in Paducah.

Miss Kathryn Whitnell attended the Home Economics meeting at Sturgis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin have returned to their home on Locust street, after spending the summer months in Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Riddle are returning to their home in Louisville Friday after a three weeks' vacation with their daughter, Mrs. Owen Cummins.

Mrs. Virgil Smith and children of Louisville are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Woodall.

Mrs. Herman Lowery returned Saturday from a week's vacation in Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. A. D. Ashby has returned to her home in Franklin after serving as secretary to the West Kentucky Gas Co., in place of Miss Margie Amoss, who has been on vacation.

Reginald Catlett, who has been employed in Detroit, has returned to his home here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Baker returned Wednesday from Lynchburg, Va., where they accompanied their daughter, Ellen, who will attend Randolph-Macon College this year. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pickering also accompanied them on the trip.

Pool Newsom will leave this week-end for Bowling Green, where he will resume his studies at W. S. T. C., after spending the summer months with his family here.

Miss Mary Margaret Johnson will leave this week-end for Bowling Green, where she will be a

student at W.S.T.C. for the coming year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kevill and little daughter, Joan Pettit, of Cerulean, visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Edward Mann, Chicago, spent several days with her parents here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carter.

Bill Laverty, son of Mrs. Roberta Laverty, W. Main St., left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will be a student at Georgia Tech. He will major in architecture.

Miss Busch Cummins, employee at Woodall Insurance Agency, has returned from her vacation. Miss Cummins visited in Washington, D. C., Williamsburg and Norfolk, Va., and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick von Olszewski left Tuesday for several weeks' stay in Washington, D. C., and New York. While in Washington, they will be the guests of Col. and Mrs. Shaw at Ft. Belvoir.

Edwin Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Lamb, Eddyville Road, left Tuesday for the University of Louisville, where he is enrolled in law school.

Miss Sara Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, Hopkinsville St., left Tuesday for Lexington, where she will attend school at the University of Kentucky.

B. T. Daum and Bill Presler were in Tipton, Ind., this week. Mr. Daum returned Tuesday, and Mr. Presler will return Friday.

Harold Rudd, State patrolman, returned from Louisville Sunday

where he has been on duty at the State Fair.

Miss Allison Hearne left Monday for Lexington where she will attend the University of Kentucky.

Willard Mitchell, employee of the Illinois Central Railway Co.,

Louisville, is visiting his family here this week.

Mrs. J. R. Burkholder is visiting her son, J. R. Burkholder, Jr., in Louisville this week.

Miss Mary Tanner was a visitor in Paducah Sunday.

(Continued on Page 8)



Happiness Begins At Home . . .

Now is the time to replenish the home for the Fall and Winter months. SEE OUR living room, bedroom, kitchen furniture, dressers, beds, bed springs, mattresses, lamps, mirrors, cedar chests, tables and many other items. We always have a complete line to select from. Your trade appreciated.

Morgan Furniture & Undertaking Co.

(Since 1906)

Tel. 32 Day Tel. 18 Night

Your Banker And Friend . . .

For more than 40 years, THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK has served as banker and friend to firms and families of the Princeton territory. We hope you will always feel free to call on us when you're in need of sound, constructive banking service, rendered in a friendly, cooperative spirit.

"MAKE OUR BANK . . . YOUR HOME"

Farmers National Bank

Of Princeton

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System

AS SEEN IN **HARPER'S BAZAAR**

Be the Season's "Vivacious Lady" with New Vitality!

Vitality Shoes

\$6.00 & \$6.75

PRINCETON SHOE CO.

FINE SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY

PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

Have Everything!

Illustration of a woman in a dress and hat, surrounded by various styles of shoes.

Labels for shoes: Gloria, Mabel, Lenora, Alison, Imogene.

PLEASE SHOP Saturday

Store Will Be Closed MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 on account of Religious Holiday

Finkle's Fair Store

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

Illustration of a woman's face.

State Fair 4-H Winners Named

Club Exhibits Were Unusually Large This Year

Grand championships in the home economics division of the 4-H clubs at the State Fair, held Sept. 6-13 in Louisville, have been announced by the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The 1941-42 state canning champion is Rose Lee Dunbar, Madison county, who has completed 15 projects in 7 years of club work. At 15 years of age, she is a senior in high school. She canned approximately 750 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats.

The clothing championship went to Dorothy Word, Christian county, who has completed 13 4-H projects in nine years. She was graduated this year from high school.

Ann Deutsch, Jefferson county, is the room improvement champion. Now 14 years old and with 4 years of club work to her credit, she is a sophomore in high school. She has completed 11 club projects.

The State Fair's 4-H exhibit, housed in the Grandstand building, was unusually large and of high quality, according to state leaders. The exhibits represented the "cream of the crop" of the work of Kentucky's 45,000 4-H'ers.

Priming Profitable In Lincoln County

County Agent John R. Killing, estimates that 50,000 pounds of tobacco was saved by "priming" in Lincoln county this season. About 500 farmers removed the lower leaves as they were matured by the extreme heat. Not only were the lower leaves saved by priming, but the quality of the rest of the plant improved by remaining in the field, instead of being cut while green. Figured at 20 cents a pound, priming added \$10,000 to the income of tobacco growers in Lincoln county, not considering any added value to the upper leaves.

More Barley

Farmers in Carlisle county are planning to sow about 6,000 acres of barley, or about 200 percent more than was grown this season. Thirty acres of Kentucky No. 1 barley and 35 acres of Balbo rye will be grown for seed, on the theory that home-produced seeds are best. Good rains about middle August enabled Carlisle county farmers to begin their seedings of grasses, clovers and cover crops, reports County Agent John B. Watts.

Where Seven Died In Crash



Seven members of one family—all the occupants of this crumpled automobile—were killed outright when a streamlined Chicago to Montreal Grand Trunk passenger train crashed into the car at Highland, Ind., three miles south of Hammond. One of the bodies hung from the seat of the auto; others were strewn along the railroad track. Those killed were Andrew Schafer, 36, of Schererville, Ind., his wife, their four children and Mrs. Schafer's father, C. M. Haynes, 60, of Bellevue, Ill. (AP Teletype)

Change Announced In Quicksand Fair

The annual fair and festival at the Agricultural Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Breathitt county, will be known as the Robinson 4-H Club Festival this year, it is announced by Roger Jones, superintendent of the Experiment Substation. For 15 years it has been called the Robinson Harvest Festival, with competition open to adults and 4-H club members alike. Now the exhibits, contests and other events will be for 4-H club boys and girls only.

The dates of this year's Robinson 4-H Club Festival are September 25 and 26. Already nearly 2,000 members of 4-H clubs in 28 eastern counties have made entries of farm and home products. Each county will have a booth filled with products, and there also will be individual exhibits by the 4-H club members.

In addition to the numerous exhibits there will be judging contests, declamation contests, singing and other musical events, folk games, athletic contests, and other forms of inspirational and educational entertainment. The 4-H club band of Madison county will play both days, with all 4-H club musicians invited to join the band on Friday.

Many of the events at the Robinson 4-H Club Festival this year will be held in the new auditorium at the Experiment Substation.

Among The County Agents

Proctor Fyffe obtained lime-stone at \$2 a ton, hauling it 19 miles to his Lawrence county farm.

The number of laying hens to be kept through the winter will be increased 20 per cent over last year in Jefferson county.

Approximately 600 western ewes were brought into Madison county during the first eight months of this year.

A grove of locusts 12 to 15 feet tall and covering several acres has been grown by Mosie Pence, Grayson county, since 199.

A storage house was obtained to store the phosphate used by Harlan county farmers in the agricultural conservation program.

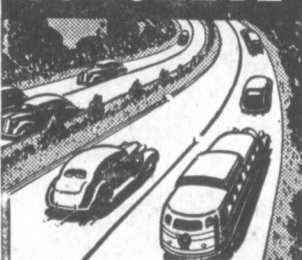
A cheese plant established in Hart county has increased milk receipts to 26,000 pounds per day.

Marion county farmers have made profits averaging \$90 on their ton litters of hogs.

A tomato packing shed established in Hickman county helped preserve the crop for profitable sale.

Pike county farmers are using more limestone from local quarries than ever before.

Widen your roads with CONCRETE



Broad divided highways such as this are designed to meet needs shown by traffic and economic surveys of the particular route.

Relieve Congestion Speed Traffic Increase Safety

Today's swollen traffic clamors for "elbow room." The practical answer is to widen crowded roadways with concrete. This restores normal speeds. Eliminates congestion. Saves countless hours. Increases safety.

Wider Roads Boost Business

Whether you build new roads or widen old, be sure to demand concrete—the safest and most economical pavement for modern traffic.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

610 Merchants' Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

War Alters Clothes Buying Methods

Expert Warns Of Twin Evils, Hysteria And Hoarding

Summarizing changes in the clothing field as a result of the European war and America's defense effort, Miss Verna Latzke of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics gives the following suggestions as to 1941-42 and perhaps later:

Avoid the twin evils, hysteria and hoarding.

Buy clothing of good materials and good cut.

Get the so-called basic clothes first, spending the bulk of the clothes-income on these as, warm topcoats, well-constructed suits, woolen or cotton sweaters, etc.

Get accessories last: some of them may not be so necessary after all.

Take the utmost care of all clothes; do not delay cleaning.

Do not buy unnecessarily, nor too much. Use everything to the utmost, and throw nothing away that can be salvaged.

Miss Latzke adds that in wartime, the public does not save by trying to "get there first" and hoard. Rather, all consumers suffer as a result of sky-rocketing prices when this is tried. It should be kept in mind that even if one type of material disappears entirely, adequate substitutes probably will be available.

For instance, cotton and nylon stockings (now being made in many beautiful designs and colors) soon may be the only fashionable thing, so that hoarded silk stockings will not be especially desirable.

Large August seedings of red clover were made in Logan county to help make up for spring losses due to drought.

Approximately 300 Monroe county women attended canning demonstrations put on by the defense-nutrition committee.

About The Farm And Home

A half-ounce package contains 225,000 tobacco seeds, says Prof. W. A. Price, head of the seed laboratory at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. One tobacco seed weighs about two-millionths of an ounce.

Coaltar is considered the best material to use on a tree wound caused by pruning or injury. Heat slightly so it can be put on with a brush, using care not to get tar on the bark around the wound.

Paradichlorobenzene (PDB) is the standard material for killing peach tree borers. In Eastern Kentucky it is applied during the latter half of September; in Central Kentucky, about October 1, and Western Kentucky, in early October.

When distillery slop is fed to hogs it should be supplemented with a starchy feed, such as corn, in the proportion of not less than one bushel to 50 gallons of slop. A lower ratio produces unsatisfactory carcasses.

To add enjoyment to life, Kentucky 4-H club members are told to learn to enjoy good music by listening to good musical programs, to read at least one good book a month, to develop a hobby, and to do daily something for someone else.

Sauerkraut should be well fermented before it is canned. Heat the sauerkraut to 180 degrees but avoid boiling. Fill hot into the containers and pack to shoulder of jar. Cover with sauerkraut juice within one-fourth inch of top of jar and process.

Fruit Jar Sales Up 100 To 500 Percent

A survey made by County Agent Kenneth A. Brabant showed that sales of fruit jars and jar tops in Breckinridge county were 100 to 500 per cent over last year. "Breckinridge county farmers are certainly responding to the 'food for defense' and 'make the farm feed the family' program," says Mr. Brabant.

Mrs. Claude Duncan of Hardinsburg has about 1,100 cans of

fruits, vegetables and meats in her cellar. About half were canned this season. Included are beef, pork, beans, corn, pickles, squash, blackberries, cherries, plums, apricots, grapes, cabbage, tomatoes, vegetables mixtures for soup, beets, pickled onions, many kinds of preserves, pickled cabbage and pimento, pickled eggs, rhubarb, gooseberries and kraut.

The tobacco crop in Lewis county is considered the best in years. Curing conditions have been good.

Gus Kortrecht, Agent

Insurance
Fire and Auto
Capital Stock Co. Insurance
is safe and reliable.
Princeton, Ky. Phone
Over Penney's

Save With Ice

Here Are The Facts:

Four Good Reasons

Why ICE Is The BEST

IT'S SAFE . . . Ice does not give off fumes, there are no electric wires to cause a short circuit.

IT'S SILENT . . . No noise or vibration accompany ice at work; the peace and quiet of your home is unmarred.

IT'S DEPENDABLE . . . Power shut-offs and blown fuses do not hinder ice refrigeration in the least.

IT'S ECONOMICAL . . . No "service bills" because there are no mechanical parts to wear out. Extremely low cost per pound.

Citizens Ice Company

Sleep Longer On Cold Winter Mornings



WHILE An Efficient Findlay STOKER Tends The Fire For You

Look Ahead to a Valued Possession—The Year's BEST BUY and the Way to Better Living!

The Entire Family Will Enjoy the Agreeable Features of Findlay's Firing and Heat Control.

Let Us Show You a

FINDLAY BIN-FLOW STOKER

We Have Them To Fit Every Size House - Fully Guaranteed

B. N. LUSBY CO.

Princeton, Ky.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Phone 88

Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis. . . . Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

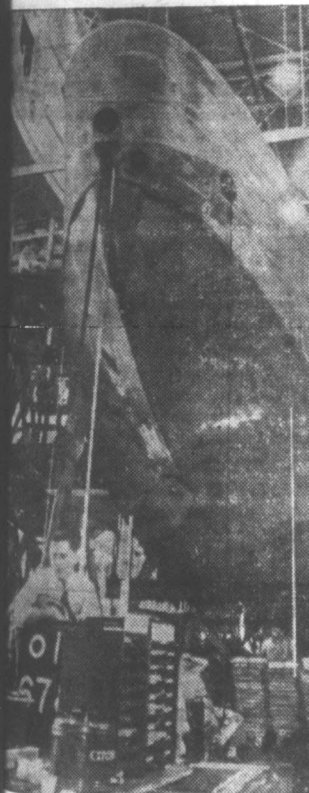
Write
TURNER MILAM,
Assistant Manager,
For Reservation

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1941

Late N



CALIFORNIA GIRL CROWNED
Rosemary LLa Planché, 19,
wore the crown of Miss America
title in the final judging of the
N. J. The hazel-eyed California
contest.



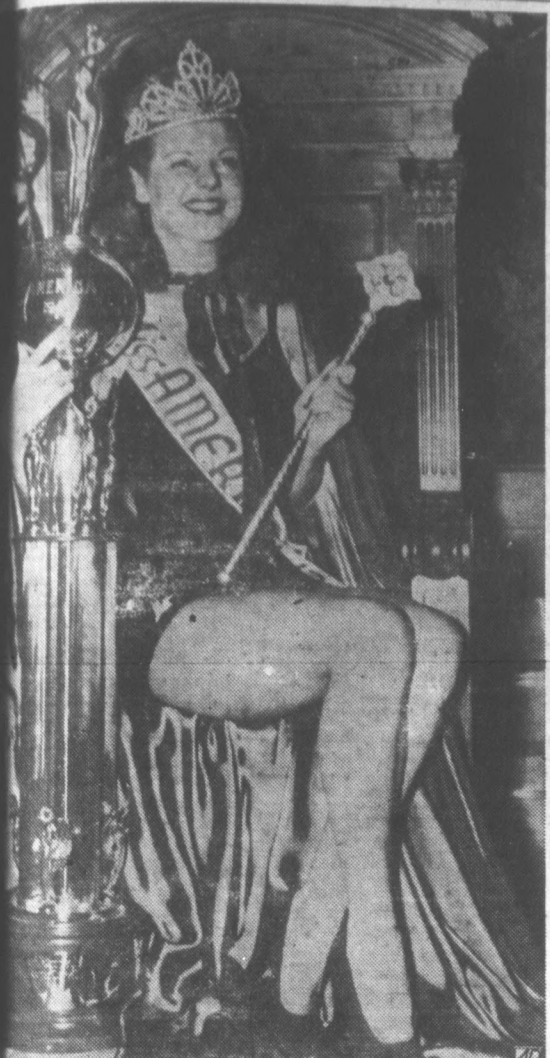
"AIR BATTLESHIP" GIVEN IN
the mammoth new experimental "Air
Glenn L. Martin plant at Baltimore
ended out of a maze of scaffolding which
read of the ship during initial static test
available for publication by the navy
had been deleted.



ARMY'S BIGGEST TANK IN ACTION
rolls across a dusty road during a
the first armored division which came
Jerry T. Baulch, Associated Press

ate News in Pictures

The Associated Press Covers
The Big News Events For
Readers Of The Leader



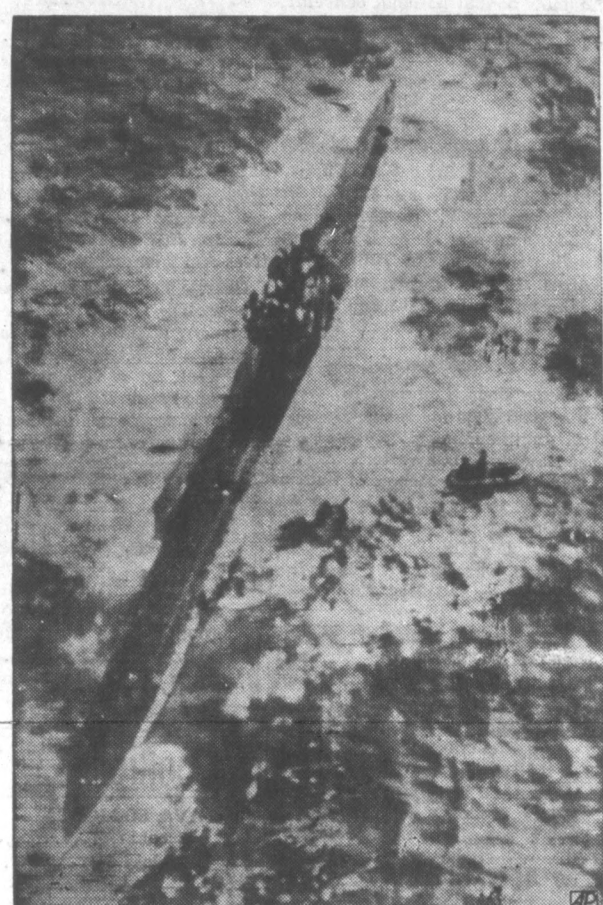
CALIFORNIA GIRL CROWNED MISS AMERICA—Miss America, Rosemary LLa Planche, 19, (above) of Los Angeles, wore the crown of Miss America after she was chosen for the final judging of the beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. The hazel-eyed California girl was runner-up in last year's contest. (AP Telemat)



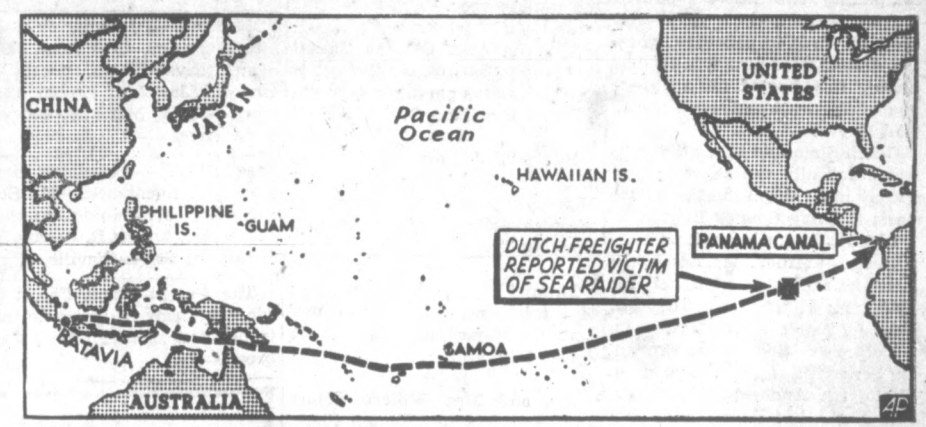
ASSAILS CHURCHILL—William Gallacher (above), only Communist member of Parliament, called Prime Minister Churchill a "blackguard" to his face and accused him of "dirty, cowardly, rotten action" in an angry outburst in the House of Commons. The incident occurred during a discussion of British aid to Russia. (AP Telemat)



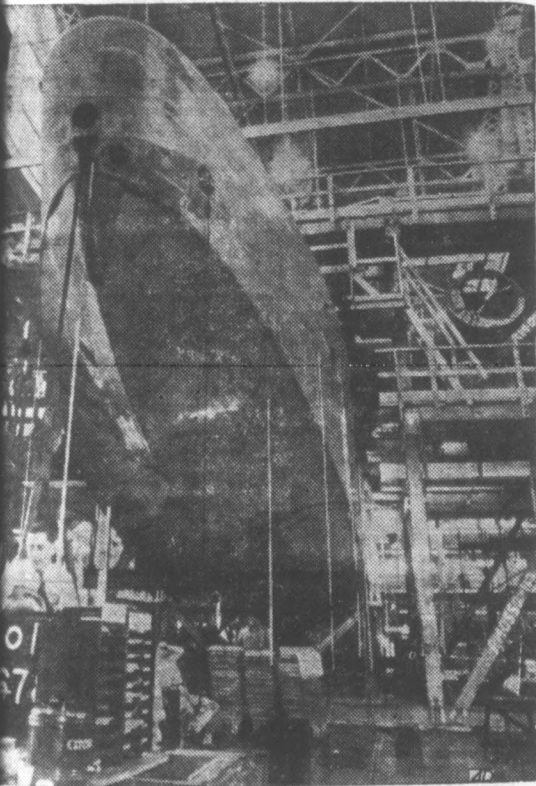
FIRE DESTROYS WAREHOUSE—Thick, black smoke rises alongside one Michigan Avenue's tallest skyscrapers as fire destroys a four-story warehouse building in Chicago. Value of the contents of the building, which housed the Universal Car Loading and Distributing Company, was estimated at \$250,000 by the superintendent of the company. In foreground is the north approach to the Michigan avenue bridge across the Chicago river. (AP Telemat)



U-BOAT REPORTED CAPTURED—A Carley float (right) with British naval officers aboard approaches the side of what British authorities described as a German U-boat. The U-boat, British sources said, was damaged by a Hudson bomber and forced to the surface in a heavy sea. This photo was made from a Catalina flying boat which guarded the craft until the arrival of British surface units which towed the U-boat into a British port. This photo was sent from London to New York via radio. (AP Telemat)



GERMAN RAIDER SINKS DUTCH SHIP—A German raider operating in the Pacific Ocean about 1,000 miles west of the Panama Canal has sunk the 7,322-ton Dutch motorship Kota Nopan, on a voyage to New York from Batavia, East Indies, New York shipping sources said. Map indicates the normal sea route from Batavia to the Panama Canal. (AP Telemat)



AIR BATTLESHIP GIVEN INITIAL TESTS—The nose of mammoth new experimental "Air Battleship" being built at Glenn L. Martin plant at Baltimore, Md., for the navy exposed out of a maze of scaffolding which hides the 200-foot winged of the ship during initial static tests. This picture was made for publication by the navy only after a part of the ship had been deleted. (AP Telemat)



ARMY'S BIGGEST TANK IN ACTION—A 30-ton M-3, the army's newest and biggest tank, crossed a dusty road during a maneuvers test near Minden, La. This tank is one of 13 in the first armored division which came off the production line less than three weeks ago. At left is Harry T. Baulch, Associated Press writer, and at right, Capt. Ben G. Crosby, Lexington, Ky., commander of Co. C., 69th armored regiment. (AP Telemat)



PROCLAIMS OSLO SEIGE—Josef Terboven (above), Germany's administrator in occupied Norway, has proclaimed a state of civil siege in Oslo and the surrounding territory. German troops, strongly reinforced, ringed Oslo following the execution of two Norwegian labor leaders and the arrest of others. Terboven said the siege measures were necessary to crush plans for a general strike of Norwegian workers. Quisling spies betrayed the strike plans, it was reported. (AP Telemat)



GETS FILM JOB—A broken back, suffered when she fell 40 feet down a Santa Monica, Calif., cliff during a rainstorm eight months ago, didn't stop Jean Fitzgerald (above), 23, of Sioux City, Ia., from getting a film contract. After many weeks in a plaster cast, she regained her feet by wearing a special brace. She had it on when she took her screen test, and revealed her story only after making good. (AP Telemat)



SONS CONGRATULATE SAILOR DAD—When Clarence Patten, 52, donned his uniform after being sworn in as a navy enlisted man, he got hearty congratulations from his seven sons, all serving on the U. S. S. Nevada, to which he himself was assigned. Beneath ship's big guns are: (left to right) back row, Clarence, Myrre, Allen, Gilbert, Ray; front row, Bruce, the elder Patten and Marvin. (AP Telemat)

Caldwell Will Not Sell Apples To U. S.

Crop Can Be Disposed Of On Home Market, Lowry Said

Caldwell will probably not join Kentucky counties that will sell apples directly to the government through State committee appointed three weeks ago and headed by Herman Yopp, Paducah, because the local crop is consumed at home, S. J. Lowry, superintendent of the West Kentucky Experiment Substation, said Tuesday. Only one county grower, F. E. Shattuck, besides the experiment farm, raises apples on a very large scale.

Mr. Lowry said the yearly production of apples ran to several thousand bushels here but that a supply like that can be disposed of locally, or at least, without selling through the new government arrangement.

Mr. Shattuck usually stores his apples for the local market during the winter and the experiment farm sells to various buyers. This year most of the farm's production will be sold to the State Penitentiary at Eddyville, Mr. Lowry said.

Taylor's 80-Yard

(Continued from Page 1)

Southard and Co. shone in 1937. Clyde Fletcher and Hinkle Miller, ends, brought the large crowd to its feet repeatedly with the most outstanding flank work by Butler players in almost a decade. Big "Pooch" Perry at right tackle; Scott and Mitchell at guards; Childress at center, and Taylor, Kem, Patterson and Coleman in the backfield all did their parts in averaging last year's DeFuniak 32-6 triumph there over Butler.

Fletcher displayed unusual punting ability when he booted several 40-yards, one of them backing the visitors to their goal line by sailing out of bounds on the 2-yard line.

Princeton passed seven times, completing two heaves; punted for an average of 7 yards and drew 25 yards in penalties, while the visitors tried nine tosses, completing two, booted for an average of 22 yards and were penalized 10 yards.

Coach Sims said he expected to use practically the same line-up Friday night when the Tigers are hosts to Trigg County High.

Lineups and summary:
Butler—Miller, le; Lewis, lt; Scott, lg; Childress, c; Mitchell, rg; Perry, rt; Fletcher, re; Sisk, qb; Kem, hb Patterson, hb; Taylor, fb. DeFuniak—Shorpe, le; Broxon, lf; Senterfitt, lg; Halezwood, c; Toale, rg; Anderson, rt; Evans, re; Neel, bb; Whitehead, hb; Hochett, hb; Spikes, fb.
Subs: Princeton, Coleman; DeFuniak, Anderson, Hochett.
Officials: Schuette, Wagner and York.

It May Be Work But It's Legal

Frankfort, Ky. (P)—Kentucky law prohibits any work on Sunday, but installation of a church minister is not illegal, Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman believes.

The Rev. George S. Watson of Louisville, clerk of the Kentucky Presbyterian synod, had asked the advice because he understood the installation amounted to consummation of a contract.

Big Legion Parade Colorful Spectacle



Just one big mass of trimly uniformed American Legionnaires, the waving United States flags they bear and the thousands upon thousands of spectators is this view of the mammoth Legion parade Monday in Milwaukee, Wis. This view is looking up West Kilbourn avenue from the Milwaukee river bridge. Flags of Illinois Legionnaires are in the foreground. The big building with columns in the background is the county courthouse. The parade was part of the Legion's annual national convention. (AP Telemat)

Personals

(Continued from Page 5)

Grayson Harralson was a visitor in Louisville last week-end. Mrs. Harralson and son, Don, accompanied him home after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Claypool.

Mrs. Sallie Lamb visited her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Moore, in Paducah Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Sparks accompanied her daughter, Suzanne, to Nashville Tuesday, where she will be a student at Ward-Belmont for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catlett and family, Detroit, are the guests of Mr. Catlett's parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Catlett.

Bill Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, will enroll Monday for his junior year at Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Salem Jones spent last week-end with Mr. Jones' parents, Mayor and Mrs. C. C. Jones, Eddyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore and little daughter, Vivian Clare, who have recently moved to Paducah, were guests of Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. Birdie Moore, Sunday.

Miss Jewell Mitchell left recently for Louisville, where she is attending Spencarian Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Russell, Hopkinsville, were business visitors in Princeton Tuesday.

Herbert Vickery, who is employed at Jackson, Miss., is visiting his family here this week.

Joe Tanner is visiting his father, Mr. I. B. Tanner, in Louisville this week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dawson Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Seed wheat and barley. See or call Harold McGowan, phone 206-M. 4tp

FOR SALE—About 7,000 pounds of fine rye grass seed, \$6.50 a hundred.—Watson Coal and Feed Co., phone 287. 1tup

WANTED TO RENT—Four-room modern apartment. Phone 50. 1tp

FOR RENT—Furnisher or unfurnished 2-room first floor apartment, private bath, porch, entrance. Also 2 or room apartment.—Minor Metcalfe, 406 West Main street.

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, modern conveniences. 203 South Seminary. Available October 1st. Write Mrs. Robert R. Poston, 1035 South 4th St., Louisville, Ky. 1f

The United States Forest Service is using a portable radio transmitter smaller than a loaf of bread.

FREDONIA NEWS

(By Sis Ordway)

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes had as their guests Sunday the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker and children, Ruby Jean and Edna, Mrs. J. D. Willie and daughters, and Mr. Billie Childress, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Postleweight and son of Marion, and Mrs. Fannie Baker, Princeton.

Miss Frances Underwood and Tommy Dodd, Eldorado, Ill., were the Sunday guests of Sis Ordway, visiting the Pennyroyal Forest Park at Dawson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Deboe, of Salem, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. T. Y. Ordway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Raymond, Chicago, were the week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clegg and family of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quertermous and son, Charlie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quertermous, all of Fredonia, attended the ball game in St. Louis last Friday.

The Fredonia P.T.A. sponsored an ice cream supper at the school house here last Friday night.

The Fredonia Valley Bank is being completely remodeled by

the final addition of a new front, the inside has just been remodeled and decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Moore have just returned from a two weeks' vacation in Detroit visiting relatives and friends.

Charlie Tramel is in Detroit at this writing.

Mrs. A. W. Traylor and daughter, Ann, of Detroit, arrived here last week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. M. Phelps is very ill at her home near here with typhoid

ACP Members To Nominate Sept. 20

Farmers To Select Delegates For County Convention

Caldwell farmers participating in the Agricultural Conservation Program in 1941 will meet at various places in the county September 20 to nominate community committeemen for the 1942 ACP Program year and delegates to the county convention, which will meet later, to elect county committeeman.

Meeting places and times the farmers are to assemble are as follows: Magisterial District No. 1, Caldwell county circuit court room, 1:30; Magisterial No. 2, Farmersville High School, 9 a.m.; Magisterial District No. 3, Princeton City Hall, 1:30; Magisterial District No. 4, Cobb High School, 10 a.m.

Damages Awarded S. L. Crook Estate

A Caldwell county court confirmed a decision to award damages of \$200 to the estate of S. L. Crook for right-of-way condemnation, in an all-day session Tuesday. The right of way across a portion of the property in North Caldwell county, off the Fredonia-Flatrook

The chimney swift cannot but its feet and legs, but its spine-like tail feathers, strong enough to hold the bird to the chimney wall as it roosts at night.

10 a.m.; Magisterial District No. 5, Fredonia High School, 10 a.m.; Magisterial District No. 6, court room, 1:30.

Members of the association who have qualified during the year for payment, conservation material or a loan in connection with the program are eligible to participate.

THE PAN-AMERICAN TRAIN SHOW One Day Only ... Railroad Siding at the I. C. Depot. PRINCETON THURS., OCT. 1

Miss Virginia X., Life's Strangest Living Emigrant



Did Lou Ever See a Mermaid? Or Whale? Or Penguins? Or Octopus?

5 P. M. till 11 P. M. Admission: Adults15c plus tax Students05c

FREE All Children 14 Yrs. and Under When With Adults

Calm Contentment

Red Front Customers have a feeling of Calm Contentment, they KNOW that everything is done to get what they want at the lowest possible price. A mighty good feeling now. More for your Money all the Time.

Cakes	Lemon Creme	Lb.	17½c
Cookies	Scotch	Lb.	12½c
LAVA SOAP DEAL:			
3 cakes.....	18c		
1 glass tray.....	01c	total	19c
Pineapple	Palm Island sliced	Lg. No. 2½ can	20c
Onions	Yellow Globe	10 lb. mesh bag	27c
Lima Beans	Webster's Fresh	2 No. 2 cans	15c
Water Softener	Loving Cup	Pkg.	10c
(Helps Soap to Clean)			
Dog Food	High Life	6 tall cans	25c
Tomato Catsup	Dixie	8-oz. can	05c

FRESH and CURED MEATS

Pork Chops	Cut from small lean loins	Lb.	29c
Pork Loin Roast	Loin or rib end	Lb.	28c
Bacon	Sugar Cured, 3 pound piece or more	Lb.	22c
Weiners	Skinless	Lb.	25c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples	Grimes Golden, U. S. No. 1 Quality	Lb.	08c
(Bushel \$1.25)			
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Cobblers	10 lbs.	17c
Lemons	Large California Sun Kist	Dozen	21c
Celery	Michigan Nice Size		05c

—FRESH FRUIT... FRESH VEGETABLES... FRESH MEATS—
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

RED FRONT

CASH & CARRY STORES

Attention Farmers

We now have plenty of Heavy Liquid Feed and Light Liquid Feed for sale.

Hours: 7 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Glenmore Distilleries Co.
Owensboro, Ky.

Choose Your Partner

from the big

FARMALL Family

You'll Take Life Easier . . . and You'll Get All These Features when you buy a Farmall:

Farmalls are built for long life and operator comfort—When you hit rough ground you learn what it means to drive a tractor with irreversible worm steering—None of the shocks—four cylinder engines have valves in head, removable cylinder sleeves, precision type bearings, forced feed lubrication, large air, oil and fuel cleaners.

Farmall has 5 speeds forward on rubber wheels—Run 20 miles in High—You can sit or stand as you drive—And Remember, the man who keeps one to four horses has to figure that the crops from 4 to 20 acres of his farm must be set aside to feed his horses or mules—A tractor will add productive acres to your farm.

See And Know About
FARMALL Tractors
Princeton Implement Co.

THE PR
LEA

Makes Bid.
Radio And
al Experts

17 to 50 Wanted
Reserve, To
ve Duration Of
emergency

uding to an announcement in Washington by order of the Navy Knox, "All w enlisting in the Naval will be retained on acy throughout the period national emergency, but ill be released to inactive r services can be spared, ess of the length of time ing in their enlistment."

ment in the U. S. Naval e is for 4 years but, if a lists today and the emere ds within a period of months, he will be re- to his civilian job as soon ible after the emergency, and will not be required plete his 4-year term in service.

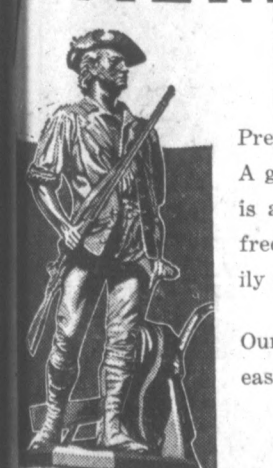
classes of service in the States Naval Reserve need ghtly today. They are 7-3, which includes radio munications; V-5, avia- 6, for trade specialists or ising trade or vocational; V-7, fleet officers. A tailed outline of each class below.

with specialized training o, searchlight and sema- gnaling or Morse telegra- ny be enrolled in Class V-3, munications class of the Na- serve. These men will be al as petty officers with according to their degrees ficiency. Pay for men en- in this group ranges from month for a petty officer lass to \$99 a month for a petty officer. An additional nce of \$1.15 a day is made en with dependents who the rating of petty officer class or higher.

man with at least 2 years of education who desires to naval aviation will be en- as a seaman second class in V-5 of the Naval Reserve.

a month's preliminary ng the V-5 recruit will be a naval aviation cadet and e sent for advanced train- one of the three principal ight training centers: Pen- a, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla., or as Christi, Texas. On com- of this advanced course requires approximately 7 us, the V-5 cadet will be ated as a naval aviator and e commissioned as an en- in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

On Gua
AMERI



PRINCETON FE
AND LOAN

Princeton, Ky.
We Sell U. S. Def